

# WOMAN'S REALM

## MORAL SUPPORT AT HOME.

I have over and over again seen instances of breakdown in young people, which by judicious management, moral and physical, on the part of the mother, could have been averted. I know of no circumstances which so deeply affect the nervous health and the happiness, present and future, of the child as the intimate domestic relations with the parent. It seems possible for most children to bear a great deal of disappointment outside of the domestic life when they feel sure of moral support at home.

We hear so much of young girls not being understood in their homes that we are apt to make light of and call it a foolish whim, and often without injustice; but, on the other hand, it is equally true that fretfulness, obstinacy, capriciousness, unwise ambitions and fitfulness are often rather the outcome of disordered nervous systems than the manifestations of badly balanced character.

Now it is that the mother often fails to understand exactly how to treat the child, and is too likely to make mistakes, which frequently come perilously near being sad and irrevocable ones. It is essential that she learn to discriminate between what is really perverseness on the one hand and the result of upset nerves on the other; for, while the former requires moral correction, the latter demands a different care. The physical, as well as the moral conditions needs attention.—John H. W. Rhein, M. D., in Harper's Bazar.

## She Loves Work.

Miss Lydia Weld, a girl of athletic form, muscles hard as iron, a face glowing with richest health, who has the distinction of being the only woman blacksmith in America, is now pursuing her fourth year in naval architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has outclassed many of her masculine associates. She is of wealthy parentage and is studying the vocation for pure love of the work. She will finish the many courses of Boston's famous school for engineers in another year and has been offered a position in the big Cramp shipbuilding concern at Philadelphia as naval constructor. If she accepts, the United States will be the first country to have a woman actively engaged in this profession. Miss Weld is 25 years old. During the hot summer months she worked in the blacksmith shops daily from 9 until 4. She has become an expert at blacksmithing and forger, making all kinds of machinists' tools, dies, milling cutters, etc.



**Egg Gruel.**—Beat up the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth and stir them into a cupful of fresh barley gruel; allow it to stand on the fire a few minutes without boiling, then add any flavoring desired. Turn into a mold; serve with cold cream.

**Apple Sauce.**—Cut, peel and quarter the apples. Cook in a granite kettle with enough water to prevent burning. Cook till very tender, then add sugar to taste. If preferred they may be cooked longer, and worked through a fine sieve or colander.

**Stewed Tomatoes.**—Dip the tomatoes into boiling water. Remove the skins and cut into quarters. Stew in a granite kettle one hour. Season with pepper, salt and butter. If desired, they may be sweetened with a little sugar and thickened with cracker dust.

**Bluefish Salad.**—Three cups of flaked bluefish, one-half teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful white pepper, one-fourth cup olive oil, one tablespoonful vinegar. Flake the bluefish neatly and marinate for an hour with a French dressing made from the oil, vinegar and seasonings. Arrange on a nest of lettuce and serve with a mayonnaise garnished with chopped olives.

## This Strikes Home.

No one who is not doing it all the time knows the amount of physical labor and the many steps required to get even a comparatively simple dinner. That is to say nothing about clearing up after it, which is another matter. Then to get a dinner and try to sit down to it with guests doubles the labor. It is much easier for the maid who serves it, clears up things as she goes along, and then quietly eats her dinner later and does not mix with her efforts to have everything properly served an attempt to say the right thing at the right moment to each of her guests.

It has been said and recorded as a strange fact that the great cooks are always men, and cooking is supposed to be particularly in woman's sphere. One very good reason for this failure in women to reach the highest places is that the great cook adds to his other abilities that of strength, and it is an essential requirement. The best cord-on bleu without it cannot equal him.

## Wear Your Dress Suit.

It is always more courteous in a man to pay a young lady you have invited to go to the theater the compliment of wearing your dress suit, for she will undoubtedly take the trouble to wear a rather smarter gown than her ordinary street costume, says the New

York Herald. There are a great many reasons why it may not be possible for you to wear a dress suit. You may not have time, or you may not be in the habit of wearing one, but if you are in the habit of wearing one it certainly would seem very strange to choose this opportunity for not wearing it, and undoubtedly the young lady would be very much pleased if you did so.



At the last session of the Maryland legislature a law was passed making women eligible to admission to the bar. Miss Etta H. Maddox has successfully passed an examination and has become the first woman lawyer in the State of Maryland.

Ping-pong has become quite the fashionable game in Turkey, where it is played with the greatest enthusiasm by ladies. The khedive, mother to the khedive of Egypt, has a ping-pong table in her magnificent new palace on the Bosphorus and her ladies play every day. One great advantage that they have is a number of slaves in attendance, who save them the trouble of picking up their balls.

Quite a number of titled ladies have forsaken the luxuries of their home life to devote themselves to charitable works in nunneries. Two sisters of the Duke of Norfolk, Lady Frances Bertie, Lady Edith Denbigh and many others are thus living out their principles. It reports is to be believed, no less a person than Queen Margherita of Italy is contemplating the taking of the veil. Rumor is also busy with the name of the ex-Queen Natalie of Serbia, who is described as a likely candidate for the religious life.

## To Clean Brass Trays.

Brass trays are kept in order by simply washing them in boiling hot soda soap and then lathering them well. A little soap being used if they are very dirty. One way of cleaning them is to sift fine brickdust till it is very fine powder. Take up a good portion of this on half a lemon (previously used in lemonade or sherbet making) and rub the tray well over with this, carefully going over any stains till removed, and then rinsing and letting it dry. Treated in this manner trays keep clean and an admirable color for a long time. Metal polish and such things spoil the color, giving it a yellow tinge quite different from the golden brass it looks when cleaned with lemon juice and fine brickdust.

## Remedies for Wrinkles.

One of the best preventives for wrinkles is to learn facial repose. Keep the body so well nourished that the face will share in the general well being, giving evidence to this by its plumpness and lack of angularity. Then it is important to keep the teeth in good condition, so that there will be no sagging in of the cheeks where teeth are missing. Massage for the face is like exercise for the rest of the body, and if used for the purpose of toning up the muscles it is beneficial. The general direction of the strokes on the face should be upward and outward in order to lift up and strengthen the falling muscles.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## Mole Nove.

Five drops croton oil.  
One dram tartar emetic.  
One-half ounce drachm plaster.  
Spread the plaster the exact size of the mole and keep it on till the mole runs, then take it off and allow the place to heal.

Salicylic acid, moistened with alcohol or glycerin, bound on a mole for a half hour, is recommended. About three applications are necessary.

## Short Suggestions.

When a lock works stiffly, fill the barrel of the key with oil and put it into the lock. The effect will generally be excellent.

Renovate brass chandeliers which have become dirty and discolored by washing them with water in which onions have been boiled.

If a chimney catches fire, throw a handful of sulphur into the grate. As the sulphurous fumes ascend the fire in the chimney will die out.

Before attempting to turn out a jelly place the mold for a few seconds in hot water. You will then be able to turn out the jelly without the fear of breaking it.

To set the color of print dresses, soak them in very hot brine, let them remain until the water is cold and then wring out and wash in the usual manner.

When cleaning wall paper, use a dough made of flour mixed with water containing a little washing soda. The soda will not injure the paper and the work will be done more quickly.

Many people think it a waste of time to iron stockings, but if they once find out the difference between darned ironed and unironed stockings they will speedily change their ideas.

Rusty fire irons should be rubbed well with sweet oil, left wet for two or three days and then rubbed with unslaked lime. This will remove the rust, and then the irons may be polished as usual.

## PERISH IN A FIRE

FEARFUL FATE OVERTAKES A GERING FAMILY.

## TWO DEAD, THREE DYING

HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD FIRST TO SUCCUMB.

START FIRE WITH COAL OIL  
Helpless Mother and Infant of a Few Days Enveloped—Outsider Makes Brave Attempt to Rescue.

Gering, Neb., Aug. 20.—Two persons dead, three more at the point of death, a sixth fearfully burned and a residence in Gering in ashes, is the result of the lighting of a fire with kerosene at noon Tuesday. C. N. McComsey, whose wife had been ill for several days, was attempting to start a fire in a wood stove when the oil exploded, setting fire to his clothing and throwing the burning fluid all over the room. He was fearfully burned and ran screaming out of the house. Before help could arrive the fire had also burned his helpless wife, a baby only a few days old, their two-year-old son and the two little daughters of Luther A. Cook, a neighbor, who were playing with the McComsey boy. County Treasurer Ed. J. Whipple, who was attracted by McComsey's cries, was the first to arrive and although the house was a mass of flames rushed in and carried out the burning woman and three of the children. The fourth child had in some way escaped. All of them were frightfully burned. McComsey lingered in agony for several hours, when he died, and the little baby is also dead. The death of Mrs. McComsey and the two Cook children is momentarily expected and the physicians offer little hopes for any of them.

## NOT AS SICK AS SUPPOSED.

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.—The private car Loretto, belonging to Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, was attached to the day express, which left for the east Tuesday morning. No information could be obtained from the attendants of the car, but it was said that Mr. Schwab and party would board the car at Cresson, Pa., for New York and would sail for Europe tomorrow.

New York, Aug. 20.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel Corporation, arrived here this evening. He was accompanied by his brother, Joseph Schwab, and his private secretary. He stepped briskly from the car and as he did so he said to a number of newspaper men present:

"Now, gentlemen, I am going to tell you three things and I don't want you to ask me further questions. In the first place, I don't look like a sick man. In the second place I feel the necessity of a rest and I am going to take one. In the third place, I am not going to resign and have no intention of retiring from the presidency of the United States steel corporation."

"Are you going to Europe?" was asked of Mr. Schwab.

"Yes," he replied, "but don't ask me any more questions; that's all I have to say."

## BAD WRECK AT HOLDREGE.

Holdrege, Neb., Aug. 20.—A disastrous wreck occurred here today at 12:30 p. m. on the Burlington track just east of the round house. William Francisco, engineer on freight train No. 147 was killed, while Ed. Montague and U. G. Houchlin were seriously injured.

The freight train No. 147, drawn by engine No. 191, was just pulling out on the main line and was to be followed by the light engine No. 116, with Ed. Montague as engineer. Engine No. 116 was run up the high line, expecting to go down the cutoff onto the main line. An extra freight, with a double-header, coming down the high line, struck engine No. 116 as it was partly on the cutoff and was thrown against engine No. 191 on the main line. Both engines on the high line train were thrown from the track and are completely wrecked. Engine No. 116 has a tender wrecked, while No. 191 is stripped of its cab on the engineer's side, broken badly and the tender damaged.

All the engineers jumped. A car of shelled corn was thrown on Francisco, burying him, and it is supposed, causing death instantly. When he was rescued it was found he had a great gash over the left temple. His chest was crushed in and several ribs broken.

## BATTLE ISLAND ASSEMBLY

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 20. This was Iowa day at the Battle Island assembly. Several excursions were run from that state today, bringing many visitors to the grounds.

At 10 o'clock an address of welcome was made to the visitors, which was responded to by several Iowa visitors. The feature of the afternoon was an address by Mrs. Mabel L. Conklin, general secretary of the White Cross society.

## ISLAND IN RUINS

ERUPTION OF A VOLCANO OVERWHELMS TORISHIMA.

Yokohama, Aug. 19.—The little island of Torishima was overwhelmed by a volcanic eruption between August 13 and 15 and all the inhabitants, numbering 150 persons, were undoubtedly killed.

The island is covered with volcanic debris and all the houses on it have disappeared.

The eruption is still proceeding and is accompanied by submarine eruptions in the vicinity, which make it dangerous for vessels to approach the island.

Torishima is one of the chain of islands extending between the Bonin Islands and Hondo, the biggest island of Japan.

## ROMANCE RUDELY SHATTERED.

Humboldt, Neb., Aug. 19.—Events of the past few weeks in this city tend to rudely shatter the romance which was started in Lincoln in July, 1901, when Governor Savage handed a pardon to Benjamin Vaek, a convict sent up from some western county on a charge of perjury, the conditions being that he marry Mrs. Mary Halvaty, a widow of this city who petitioned the governor's personally to grant the man's release. The marriage took place in the capital city and after the ceremony was completed the governor handed the bride an unconditional pardon for her husband. The marriage was not without its interesting features, the widow being possessed of property to the estimated value of \$40,000, most of it in Richardson county real estate. Most people thought the ex-convict most fortunate in dropping on such a comfortable berth. The couple at once came to Dawson and took up their residence, and for a time matters ran along smoothly, the happy bride purchasing a barber shop and fixtures for her husband who worked at his trade a short time, afterwards becoming dissatisfied and selling out.

There were two children, the fruits of the widow's former alliance, and when it came to the matter of governing the youngsters the first cloud appeared upon the matrimonial horizon. The stepfather insisted upon correcting the boy and girl and, according to the story told by the wife, was not always particular whether he chose humane methods or not. The wife rebelled and Vaek turned his attention to her with the result that he was a few months ago hauled into police court and fined on a charge of wife-beating. Not possessing the necessary funds he was thrown into jail and remained until the wife relented and paid. Last week more trouble of the same kind came up and they separated, the wife filing application in district court for a divorce. Vaek is a man of nice appearance and seems to be well educated.

## ONLY STRANGERS AT DEATH BED

Kearney, Neb., Aug. 19.—Miss Fonda Lang of Calaway died at the city hospital in Kearney Sunday of typhoid fever resulting from complication of ailments. Responsible for her troubles, which, it is alleged, she came to Kearney to hide, is a young man of the vicinity of Callaway, who disappeared at about the time the girl's troubles culminated in this city. The young lady's parents live on a farm near Callaway, and are said to be in good circumstances, but, it is charged, they abandoned her entirely, and during the weeks she was in the hospital here they would have nothing to do with her, would not come to see her or contribute anything to her comfort or maintenance. They were kept advised of the girl's condition and were telegraphed Saturday to come to Kearney at once if they would see their daughter alive. A telegram was sent Sunday advising them of her death, but the father refused to pay for or receive the telegram and could no more than surmise the contents.

The funeral was held this afternoon from an undertaking room. The entire expense of the sickness and burial of Miss Lang has been borne by the county, but as she is a minor and the father is able to pay the claim has been given to an attorney who will call on the father and invite him to liquidate.

## KILLED DURING CRAP GAME

Murphysboro, Ill., Aug. 17.—Six persons have met violent deaths in Jackson county during the past week. The latest outbreak of violence was in the shooting today of William Smith and his son, Jacob, near Radcliff.

Will never be Germanized  
Berlin, Aug. 19.—A fervid assemblage of two thousand Poles here yesterday cheered what was called the Polish democracy. There was a scene of extraordinary enthusiasm.

Herr Wrobel, editor of a Polish newspaper published in Berlin during the course of a speech exclaimed: "Prussia will disappear from the map before they succeed in Germanizing the Poles and destroying their hope of the resurrection of Poland."

## CALLED HIM BEAST.

MRS. BARTHOLIN KNEW HER SON WAS FULL OF EVIL.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The coroner's jury at the inquest Thursday over the body of Mrs. Anna Bartholin brought in a verdict recommending that her son William Bartholin, be arrested and held as principal for her murder, and that Oscar Thompson and Edward Counselman, who are under arrest accused of complicity in the murder of Minnie Mitchell, be held to the grand jury as accessories to the crime. The jury found that Mrs. Bartholin came to her death on or about July 7, death being due to strangulation.

During the inquest, Mrs. May Brown, a former neighbor of Mrs. Bartholin, testified that the old lady was suspicious and lived in deadly fear of her son. According to Mrs. Brown's testimony, Mrs. Bartholin in a conversation a few days before her death had told the witness that young Bartholin was nothing but a beast and that the Mitchell family would regret the day they allowed Minnie Mitchell to have anything to do with him. Mrs. Bartholin in relating her troubles declared that she believed him capable of almost any crime.

The police hope for more substantial results from this inquest than from the similar proceedings yesterday in the Minnie Mitchell case. Although the result of the coroner's jury verdict yesterday was the holding of three men to the grand jury for complicity in the murder of the supposed Mitchell girl, such grave doubts exist over the identity of the body that was buried as Miss Mitchell that efforts were renewed today to have the Mitchell family exhume the body for further inspection.

Doubtful identity will be the burden of the defense of Oscar Thompson, John Claffey and Edward Counselman who were held yesterday to answer for the supposed Mitchell crime. The first two already stood as principal and accessory in the murder of Mrs. Bartholin. As yet nothing definite has been heard of the whereabouts of William J. Bartholin. Much doubt exists, however, as to whether Miss Mitchell is dead.

Mrs. Brown testified that Bartholin had frequently quarreled with his mother and struck her. She said Mrs. Bartholin had a considerable amount of money just before she disappeared.

Late in the day the coroner's jury returned a verdict that Mrs. Bartholin came to her death on July 5 from strangulation and recommended that Oscar Thompson (who is already held as principal in the murder,) and Edward Counselman be held to the grand jury until discharged by due process of law.

The jury further recommended releasing John Claffey in this case and that William Bartholin be apprehended.

## MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR.

Guthrie, Okla., Aug. 23.—J. M. Morris, an aged and well known resident of Charleston, Ill., was mistaken for a burglar in the home of J. F. Shaffer, at Oklahoma City this morning and shot by Shaffer, wounds being inflicted from which he died tonight.

Shaffer recently located here, coming from Dixon, Ill.

McMorris entered the house thinking his daughter, Mrs. Fred Troutman, still occupied it and was bending over the cradle to caress his supposed grand child when Shaffer shot him.

McMorris' dying statement exonerated Shaffer.

## PARACHUTE FAILS TO OPEN.

Danville, Ill., Aug. 21.—L. A. Sartell, an aeronaut of Fairwell, Mich., was probably fatally injured today as the result of a parachute leap from a balloon 1,200 feet above the earth.

When he leaped from the balloon the parachute failed to open and he was dashed to the earth. His feet were driven six inches into the ground and he sustained a compound fracture of both limbs.

Sartell's wife was recently killed in a similar manner at Cairo, Ill.

## RUNNING DOWN SUSPECTS.

Carbondale, Ill., Aug. 23.—One arrest has been made in connection with the Smith murder, which occurred last Sunday in the Mississippi bottoms within two miles of the scene of the Riley homicide of two weeks ago. Abe Abernathy, a negro who, it is said, witnessed the killing was caught near Ava yesterday morning. His preliminary trial has been postponed until Saturday.

Abernathy's capture is expected to lead to more important arrests.

## FATAL FIGHT ON STREET.

Gloucester, O., Aug. 23.—Perry Oxley, of Lysander and Charles A. Brown of Galipolis, were shot and killed in the street shortly after midnight by Frank Smith.

The men were more or less intoxicated and quarreled. Smith, who had a shot gun, ran to the middle of the street. The others followed and he shot them both. Smith gave himself up. Brown and Oxley were painters.

## NEBRASKA NOTES.

Peter Osran sold his farm on mile northeast of Pickrill, this county, consisting of 132 acres, for \$8,500 cash.

A 2-year-old son of Bert Robinson of Carroll was drowned in a half barrel filled with water which his mother was soaking up for pickling purposes.

John Pizar and Frank Docekal, two Wymore saloon keepers charged with selling liquor on Sunday were fined \$200 each in county court. The cases were appealed to the district court.

Mrs. Herman Wiebe, a prominent resident of Beatrice who underwent an operation several weeks ago, died this evening aged 41. She is survived by her husband and ten children.

George Francis Train was, according to his former declaration, to write a 100-volume autobiography. But perhaps he has been just as wise in cutting out ninety-nine of the volumes and publishing only one.

The jury in the case of the state against William Barnett of O'Neill on trial for horsestealing, returned a verdict of guilty after being out but a few minutes. A motion for a new trial being overruled, he was sentenced to hard labor for five years in the penitentiary.

John B. Knight, employed as a book binder by the State Journal company, died here Sunday evening at the age of 61. He was born in London, but had been a naturalized citizen for thirty years. At one time he worked for the Printing company. He leaves a wife and daughter.

Ballington Booth lectured before a vast crowd at the Salem Chuataqua. In the morning Mrs. Eugenia St. John of Denver lectured on "The Woman in Politics." In the evening Dr. McClary of Rochester, N. Y. delivered an address. The attendance is exceptionally good.

"Peeping Tom" showed himself at the residence of Judge Tucker of Humboldt Saturday night, peering into Mrs. Tucker's window about 11 o'clock. She gave the alarm, and Dr. Gandy's young bloodhounds were placed on the trail. They followed it to the north part of the city, where it was lost.

Mrs. W. C. Alloway, of Lincoln, who about five weeks ago was badly burned by the explosion of gasoline, with which she was engaged in cleaning, died Saturday evening at 8 o'clock p. m. She leaves two children, one baby three weeks old. She improved somewhat, but the injuries were too great to be survived. Mr. Alloway is a telegraph operator.

The Rev. Rowland Hills, who was sentenced two years ago to four years in the penitentiary, has been pardoned. The Rev. Hills deserted a wife in England and occupied several Episcopal pulpits in this country, but he was relieved from each one on the complaint of his English wife, who kept his bishop informed of his former lapses. Tiring of the ministry he came to Blair and went to work on a dairy farm, and after a time, married the daughter of the owner of the farm, and with her went to Washington to teach. He was arrested at Tacoma on the charge of bigamy and brought back here, where his trial was held. His first wife came from England to prosecute the case.

Fred Hartung, father of G. Hartung, a well known farmer of Fontanelle, died at the Fremont hospital of apoplexy at the age of 70 years. Mr. Hartung drove to Fremont with a load of apples. While turning a corner his team accidentally ran over a little daughter of Grant Tignor, who was riding a wheel. The girl was badly bruised, but fortunately no bones were broken. This accident seemed to upset the old man, but he drove away at once. A few minutes later the team was seen without a driver nearly a mile from the accident. Mr. Hartung's son was notified over the telephone and a thorough search was instituted. The missing man was found late at night lying unconscious in the driveway of the basement of W. E. Dorsey's barn. He was taken to the hospital and his wife summoned arriving early the next morning. Mr. Hartung was an old resident of Washington county and resided with his son on a farm near Fontanelle. His remains will be taken to Fontanelle for burial.

Jens Jensen, a Danish farmer residing about ten miles northwest of Fremont was adjudged by the Board of Insanity Commissioners today a fit subject for the Lincoln asylum. He is a married man about 35 years of age and has been mentally unbalanced for about three months. His condition finally became so bad that his wife was unable to take care of him and his friends decided to send him to Lincoln.